

MEET THE KROSS-WORD PUZZLE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 28, 1924

No. 10

WILDCAT NET SEASON STARTS DECEMBER 13th

TORRENCE NAMED
IN COMPENSATION
MOVE FOR VETSTo Assist Veterans in
Procuring Govern-
ment Bonus

SOLDIERS GET \$625

Immediate Action Im-
perative for Best
Results

Captain J. E. Torrence, of the staff of the department of Military Science and Tactics, has been appointed by General Omar Bundy, Major General of the Fifth Corps Area, to assist World War veterans in this section of the state in making application for the adjusted compensation which was granted them in the last session of the Senate and to which every former soldier is entitled.

It is imperative from the standpoint of the veteran that he avail himself of the benefits of this act immediately because if a veteran who served overseas dies, his adjusted service pay will amount to \$625 and his widow, children or other dependents will receive the amount in ten quarterly payments while, if he filed application before his death, there would be a cash payment of \$1,580.

From the standpoint of economy in the administration of the act, and subsequent taxing to the taxpayers, it is important that veterans take advantage of this opportunity.

A third reason for prompt application is that the face value of the insurance certificate furnished him depends upon the age of the veteran at the time he files his application, the amount decreasing as the age increases. Delay may mean that the veteran be placed in another insurance year, thus reducing the amount to be received.

Under the act, cash payments become due on March 1, 1925 and, unless the veteran applies in advance of that date, the payment to him will be delayed.

Blank forms with all necessary instructions may be obtained through the American Legion, the Red Cross, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the Post Office, or at the office of Captain Torrence, University of Kentucky.

Captain Torrence wishes all former soldiers to get in immediate communication with him, whether or not they intend to apply for the compensation bonus, as a record is to be made and the matter closed as soon as possible. The notification of rejections on the part of the veterans is just as essential as the application, according to a statement by the commanding officer.

RAY HAMBY WINS
U. D. C. SCHOLARSHIPYouth is Honored for the Sec-
ond Time

Ray Hamby, a sophomore in the college of Engineering, was rewarded the Robert E. Lee memorial scholarship by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their annual convention now in session at Savannah, Georgia.

Young Hamby first received the scholarship last year. The terms of the second scholarship are that he may complete his college course at the university. The scholarship is worth something over \$100 and tuition each year.

Hamby is 20 years of age; he is the son of A. S. Hamby, chief of police of Hickman, Ky. His grandfather and great uncle both served in the Confederate Army during the war between the states.

Approximately 25 Robert E. Lee scholarships are awarded annually to young men whose ancestors or relatives served with distinction in the Southern army.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP
HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The second monthly meeting of the Scholarship and Attendance Committee was held Wednesday, November 26, at 3:45 p. m. The purpose of this monthly meeting is to investigate the standing and attendance of a number of students who are on probation. These students must continue to do satisfactory work and thus justify their existence in the university.

The members of this committee are Prof. T. T. Jones, chairman, Prof. E. R. Gillis, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean C. R. Melcher, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean C. J. Turck, Dean W. E. Freeman, Dean Sarah Blanding and Prof. George Roberts.

W. AND L. HONOR
SYSTEM PRAISEDCitadel Comments On
Fine Spirit at Va.
School

The following appeared in the issue of November 15, of the "Ring-tum Phi," Washington and Lee University semi-weekly. This article portrays the wonderful spirit which prevails at that institution:

"As Others See Us
"The following editorial appeared in the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, Tuesday, November 11, under the caption of 'At Washington and Lee':

"One thing that impressed members of the Citadel football team which played at Lexington, Va., Saturday was the honor system that is in effect at Washington and Lee University.

"Upon arriving they went to the gymnasium and noticed boxes of apples and a card stating the price of the fruit. In front was an ordinary pasteboard box containing a number of coins. A person would take what he wanted and leave his money.

"Next morning the cadets while walking about the campus noticed the co-operative store conducted by the University and to their surprise found that there was no storekeeper.

"A student goes in, selects what he wants, rings up the amount on the cash register, makes his own change or leaves his check, and walks out with his purchase. There is no

(Continued on Page Eight)

TO STANDARDIZE
ALL HONORARIESSenate to Raise Scholar-
ship of Honorary
Fraternities

A meeting of the committee appointed by President McVey, with the presidents of all the honorary and professional fraternities now on the campus was held Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the President's office, for the purpose of ultimately taking some definite action in regard to the classification of the various fraternities, to determine whether they are honorary, social or professional, and to set a definite standard of scholarship entrance requirement.

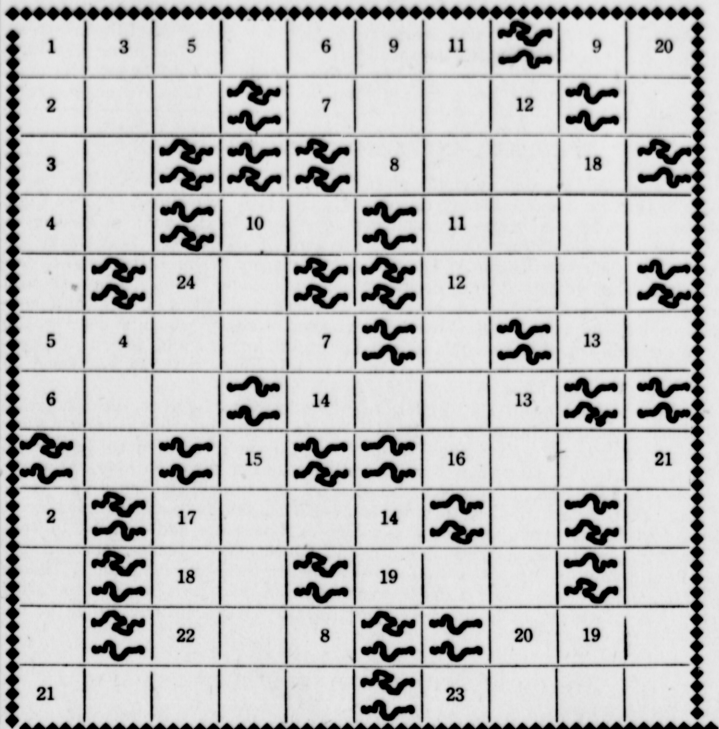
At this meeting the questionnaires which had been sent out earlier in the week were handed to the office of the dean of men and were reviewed by the committee. It was stated that those fraternities which claim to be honorary must have chapter grades, and that other standards of distinction must be set up.

Recommendation to that effect will be made to the senate in the near future, it was stated. Another meeting of the fraternity heads and the committee will be held after the latter has definitely decided upon the recommendations. Each fraternity representative has been requested to hand in a list of their membership and their respective grades to Dean Melcher. In this manner the average of each fraternity may be determined.

This meeting was held in a spirit of friendly discussion and no effort whatever is being made to put any organization off the campus.

OUR OWN KROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Most Terms Appearing Herein are Applicable Only to The Campus



EDITOR'S NOTE—We offer a prize of \$1.00 to the student, not a member of the Kernel staff, who will send to this office the first correct solution to the cross-word puzzle printed above. Our answer will appear next week.

HOW TO SOLVE THIS CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally, or vertically, or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or at border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

HORIZONTAL

- Football hero
- Carry with exertion
- Pronoun
- Business establishment (Abbr.)
- To choose class officers
- Any member of Tenn. Frosh team
- Wildcat yell
- Parking Place
- Degree
- Behold
- Famous tentmaker
- What track men do
- Hackneyed expression for lover (Abbr.)
- Our army
- Hard to get
- What we do at games
- Woman's organization
- Maternal parent
- A deceased wildcat
- French word meaning "street"
- Old name for U. of Ky.
- Queen city (abbr.)
- First hour
- Continent in western hemisphere

VERTICAL

- Article of clothing
- The team
- Necker's Paradise
- What students are just before a holiday
- No good
- Printer's measure
- Initials of a deceased Republican president
- Point of the compass
- Professor's nickname
- Scientific word for "milk"
- Girls lodge
- Chinese name
- Cats cry for it
- Word never used to end sentence
- To wait for
- Men's organization
- "I Love Me"
- Name of Ky. school (abbr.)
- Degree
- Editor's nightmare
- Boys abomination; girls delight (five years ago)

CROSS-WORDS ARE NOT SO CROSS;
SOLVERS ARE THROWN FOR A LOSS

What's an Australian bird of three letters, beginning with e-m-u?

The college is infected. Cross-worditis is eating its pernicious way into the hearts of the bright young men of the institution.

To the uninitiated we must give the assurance that a cross-word is not necessarily a cross word. The cross word comes in only when, in the midst of a thrilling history reading, your neighbor punches your solar plexus and asks for a twenty-one letter word meaning "the accusation of one's unanabula" and a fifty letter word meaning a "scarpous detortion." And the ensuing cross word is not limited to fifty letters.

In every alcove, and it is rumored, in many lecture rooms, shirt-sleeved devotees of the great god Cross-Word are racking their brains to find those missing words.

Biology professors are going crazy, trying to answer the requests of students for seventeen letter names of prehistoric African reptiles. English teachers, mobbed by angry students demanding obsolete variants of the

word "knowledge," are demanding "time and a half" for overtime. The very machinery of the College is threatened by the spread of the dread plague.

The fraternity pledgee at last has a raison d'etre. The ubiquitous creature may be seen tumbling into the library at the behest of a lord and master to find the obsolete dialectical form of the Scotch word "pqrchty."

Alas for the days of yesteryear! (Or is it the "years of yesterday?") Plato has disappeared from the list of Concourse sports. (Shades of King Lou of the Golden Tooth!) And the alcoves that once resounded with the ping of the pattering Plato, now the benighted puzzlers for words, ring with the wretched requests of words and more words.

The querulous cry of the cross-worder creeps to the skies:

Ay, Bee, See, Dee, Ee, Eff, Gee, Aitch, Eye, Jay, Kay, Elemenopee, Kew, Arr, Ess, and Tee, Yew, Vee, Doubleyou, and Ex, Wy, Zee. Happy, happy shall we be when we learn our Aybeesee.

—The Campus.

CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTS NEW
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Catholic Club of the university held its first meeting of the year Sunday morning, November 23, at 10:30 o'clock at the Assembly Rooms on Barr street. The Rev. Father Punch, chaplain of the club, made a short talk and welcomed the new members.

The officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. Emmet Bradley was elected president; Miss Margaret Gormley, vice-president; Mr. Herbert Schoefflen, treasurer; and Miss Marie Pfeiffer, secretary. Social plans were proposed and will be developed later. The next meeting will be held in

PLANS LAID FOR
NEW PUBLICATIONEnglish Club Discusses
Mazagine for Uni-
versity

The English Club of the university met November 24 in White Hall. Many important matters were discussed and plans were set forth for a proposed literary journal to be contributed to by the student body and faculty members.

Miss Fremd, acting president of the club, placed before the meeting the decision of a committee which had been selected for the purpose of considering a purely literary journal.

Miss Fremd said that a fifty-page journal, attractively designed and about seven by nine inches in size, might be published for thirty-five cents a copy. It is thought that three issues could be published during the remainder of the present school session and that 400 subscriptions might be secured.

A subscription committee was formed to solicit. Alumni—Lois Hargett and Grace Davis; faculty—Edith Minihan and Elizabeth Truman; freshmen—Judith Yungblut and Frances Leg, together with the English staff; friends of the university—Esther Haygard and Lutie Williams.

It was also decided that there should be six editors on the staff, two from each of the three English groups on the campus, the English Club, the Sigma Upsilon society and Las Naracocitas.

Miss Grace Davis, who in her child-

(Continued on Page Eight)

TRY-OUTS TO BE
HELD FOR FOURLarge Number Expects
to Compete for
Places

The Student Speakers' Bureau, campus organization for the dissemination of information pertaining to the needs and interests of the university, will hold its annual try-outs next week. The exact date will be announced later.

The Speakers' Bureau is an organization composed of students who have been selected by competition to represent the university on occasions where publicity concerning it should be made.

The try-outs this year will be held before three judges in the Little Theatre. The judges will recommend the six of the contestants who by their forensic ability evince promise as public speakers. From the six students recommended, the members of the Bureau will select four, who with the members of last year, will compose the personnel of the Bureau for the school year. The subject of the speeches for the try-outs will be, "Higher Education in Kentucky."

Last year twenty-two men contested in the try-outs, and it is expected that the number will be considerably augmented this year. Further information can be secured from any of the following members: C. M. C. Porter, James S. Darnell, Henry C. Johnson, Hobart H. Grooms, and Kenneth H. Tuggle.

BLUE AND WHITE
BASKET ARTISTS
PREP FOR FOESMichigan, Illinois Are
Included in 'Cat
Schedule

VETERANS ARE OUT

Team Appears Formid-
able on Eve of
Campaign

The University of Kentucky basketballers are preparing daily for one of the hardest schedules that a Wildcat quintet has ever faced in the history of the institution. Some of the strongest teams of the south, north and middle west will play the local quintet, and from all indications the Kentuckians should be returned the winner in a majority of these contests. Kentucky will play their first game December 13 on the local floor with the University of Cincinnati furnishing the opposition. After the Cincinnati game, the Wildcat will play Indiana, Michigan, Tulane, Tennessee, Georgetown, Centre, West Virginia, and Washington and Lee on the local floor, and will furnish opposition to Illinois, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama on their respective floors.

Last year the 'Cats won 15 games and lost two, one defeat at the hands of the Mississippi Argies by the margin of one point. The strong teams conquered by the 'cats were: Virginia, Mexico City, V. P. I., West Virginia, Vanderbilt, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Centre, and others. Some of these teams were the leaders in their respective sections. The 'cats proved that they were a team which could win over the best in the country when they defeated these teams.

The prospects this season are even brighter than they were last season, as Kentucky lost only one man, Reifken, through graduation, and with the material from the class of '27 the team should develop into the best in the south.

Coach Applegran issued the basketball call three weeks ago, and a large number of promising candidates answered. The most promising material which reported during the past week were: Captain McFarland, Underwood, Milward, Rice, Boren, Helm, Coons, Foust, Ragland, Scrivner, Hendryx, Rohs, E. Smith, Alberts, Beauden, Cary and Kittrell. McFarland, Rice, Milward, Underwood and Boren were members of last year's sterling team.

Applegran has not as yet sent the squad through any scrimmage practice, but this will come within the next few days. The practice menu has been mainly passing, dribbling and shooting goals.

FUNKHOUSER GIVES
A LECTURE SERIESInspects State Normal School
at Murray, Ky.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of Zoology of the University of Kentucky, was in Louisville last week, where he spoke at the Atherton high school for girls, in the interest of National Education Week.

On Thursday he spoke at the Augusta Tilghman high school at Paducah on the subject of "Birds." In the afternoon he addressed the Women's Club of that city on "Ancient Life in Kentucky."

Friday afternoon Dr. Funkhouser visited the State Normal School at Murray as an inspector for the accredited relations committee of the university, which is now conducting a series of inspections over the state.

Saturday he went to Southwest Presbyterian University at Clarksburg, Tenn., on business for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is district counsellor.

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

Somerset, Dec. 5. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.

Lexington, Dec. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.

Buffalo, Dec. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

Chicago, Dec. 17. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

Detroit, Dec. 26. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.



D. V. Terrell
Present Engineer on Stadium

Investigation for the Association of State Highway Officials.

Professor Terrell was appointed on the Stadium Building Committee October 3, 1923. On October 4 the first conference was held relative to the location of the Stadium, at which time he was directed to make a survey and borings for the foundation. Work was immediately started in getting all the necessary data together for the purpose of determining the location.

A great many preliminary maps of proposed locations were made to determine the best location. At the same time preliminary drawings were made of the structural details of the stadium proper. The location for the stadium as it now stands was recommended by the Building Committee, the Athletic Council and the Greater Kentucky Campaign Committee and was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Assisting him in working up the details, plans and specifications were H. L. Straus, a graduate student of the department of Civil Engineering and Mr. H. R. (Dutch) Creal, who finished his junior work in 1909 and since that time has been a very successful practicing engineer. Mr. Creal has returned to the university for the purpose of completing his undergraduate work and rendered a very valuable service in assisting in the designing of the stadium. Other members of the Senior class did considerable work in the way of surveying and tracing the plans. Miss Katherine Cleveland, the only girl having the honor of graduating from the Civil Engineering department, assisted by Mr. Arthur Bentley, constructed a very complete model of the stadium, which is now on display at the Phoenix Laundry Company.

The plans and specifications were finished and bids were received for the work on the 30th day of April, 1924. The contract was awarded to Louis des Cognets & Company about May 10. Assisting Professor Terrell in handling the construction were Prof. C. S. Crouse of the Mining Engineering department and Mr. C. J. Tate '24. The first game was played in the stadium on October 4, 1924, one year after the conference was held by the Building Committee. It is not necessary to comment on the character and class of work done on this structure by the contractors, as the stadium itself tells the tale.

Professor Terrell's own services have been given voluntarily and freely without any compensation whatsoever, except that of seeing the job well done, and now that it is finished has the satisfaction of knowing that everything that could have been done was done to make it a success.

CLASS PERSONALS

'89
Miss Margaret Payne of 644 North Broadway, Lexington, has gone to Washington, D. C., to be with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kerr, who is ill.

'99
William H. Scherffius of Pretoria, South Africa, was a visitor in the Alumni Office last week. He is visiting Prof. George Roberts '99 during his stay in Lexington. On Thursday night, November 20, Professor Roberts entertained with an informal smoker at his home in Transylvania Park for Mr. Scherffius; the guests numbering old school friends of Scherffius when he was attending the university. He is a life member of the Association.

DUES ARE DUE

'05
Joel F. Shipp is with the Bourbon Remedy Company of 368 East Main street, Lexington. Mr. Shipp has held this position for several years. He lives at 227 Rhodes avenue.

'07
Perrin Rule, who is with the Iroquois Plant of the Blast Furnace Steel-Tube Company of America, at 1420 East Marquette Road, Chicago, Ill., is living at 1535 E. 60th street.

'07
Wallace C. Duncan is Manager of the Lamp Manufacturing Service Department of the International General Electric Company at Harrison, N. J. His residence address is Orchard Square, Caldwell, N. J.

DUES AND KERNEL—\$2.00

'15
Albert R. Blackburn is now living on R. R. 1, Louisville. His address is Box 91B, according to recent postal advice.

'17
I am first, last and always for the university (whether she beats Centre or not). I never saw a better game, played on a finer day before as faithful rooters on as handsome a stadium anywhere. I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to the U. November 1 and am proud of all she has done. Best wishes always for the success of the Alma Mater.

The above is taken from a letter from Miss Marie C. Becker who is an instructor in history at the Danville high school. Her address is care of Mrs. Robert Harding, Danville, Ky. Miss Becker did much for the Carrollton Alumni Club as secretary during the time she lived there.

'19
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon are now living at Pleasantville, N. Y. Mail should be addressed to them at Box 339.

STUDENTS AND LEXINGTON MERCHANTS

Never has a more splendid piece of work been done by any group of people than that exhibited by all of the students of the university who got up early Tuesday morning, November 4, and went to the polls in Lexington and Fayette county to work for the passage of a measure that meant so much to their institution. They wore a pleasant smile the whole day through and displayed the greatest tact one could have. They showed that they were sincere in purpose, and as a result of their efforts the measure carried by about 228 votes in Lexington. These students deserve the whole credit for this result, and the Lexington papers and Board of Commerce have made more capital of it than anything that has happened in the city for some time.

The merchants in the mountains threatened to boycott the wholesale merchants of Lexington if the bond issue failed to pass in the city. They seem to have made good their promise so far as it applied to Louisville, for we are told that one merchant cancelled an order for about \$45,000 worth of merchandise that had been ordered from a Louisville house. The order being made before the election and cancellation taking place as soon as it was found that a majority of the voters of Louisville had refused to support the mountains in road building and educational advancement. Every wholesale man in Lexington owes these students their sincere thanks. These young people deserve the highest commendation, and it is hoped that after they have left the halls of the university they will continue to be active in the affairs of their state.

ALUMNI SPIRIT BASED ON KNOWLEDGE

"The emotional alumnus whose knowledge of his university is solely a sentimental harking back to his undergraduate days is an incomplete alumnus of minimum value to his Alma Mater at his best, and a positive detriment at his worst," said President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College in a message to the Cornell Alumni Association on the value of alumni participation in undergraduate matters. The message was made public at the opening of the Cornell Alumni Association's fifth annual convention at the Hotel Roosevelt.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University had this to say of the function of alumni: "I conceive it to be the function and the opportunity of the alumni of a modern university actively to serve, each in his own station, the university's aims and ideals, to extend its influence, to make known its service and opportunities and to act as a liaison officer between the university itself and the busy practical world by which it is surrounded."

President James R. Angell of Yale University said: "It is difficult to work out satisfactory methods by which alumni can be kept informed about academic affairs and, unless they are intelligently informed, their judgment is apt to be sentimental and erratic, harking back to the conditions of their own college days, which may be quite irrelevant to current conditions. I believe it to be highly desirable that the trustees of educational institutions should have in their number appreciable representation of alumni."

Many of the most active alumni of the University of Kentucky seem to be prompted almost entirely by sentimental reasons and view the activities of the institution solely in the light of their own college experiences. They overlook the fact that time brings changes in college management and spirit as it does in other affairs. The student organization that would accomplish the best results for the university in 1908 will not function in an effective manner at present. A growth of 35 percent in student body completely changes all activities of those connected with the institution. There are about twice as many freshmen now as there were students in all classes in 1908. It seems that the time has come when the campus organizations will have to be changed entirely; however this is a matter that concerns the alumni only to the extent that they want to see the best possible college spirit that can be had on the campus and such principles imbued in future graduates that will make good alumni out of them. What we are especially concerned with is How We May Best Serve Our Alma Mater.

President Butler has answered this in his statement above. In a sense every alumnus is a mirror from which is reflected the good of the university and its needs. Are you polished and bright, permitting the people in your community to appreciate the great work of the institution, or are you dingy and covered with cob-webs, thereby preventing your neighbors from knowing what their highest educational institution is doing for them? Do you talk with the men who represent us at Frankfort and tell them what the university is doing for the state, and how much more it could do if they would remember it with larger appropriations? Are you trying to show them and others in your station that added funds would mean a great investment to the future of the commonwealth? Do you take the active leadership in your own community that is rightly expected of a college man or woman? If you are doing these things you are keeping bright and your Alma Mater will soon take her proper position among the other leading universities of the south, but if you are not attempting to do any of these things we will of necessity have to mark time until such a day as you brush up and reflect in a true light the value and needs of the university.

All alumni should have a desire to know about changes that are taking place on the campus; new buildings, remodeled old ones, members dropping out of the faculty, new ones coming to the university and a hundred other things that can best be learned by reading the Kernel. If you live in Kentucky and really want the state to go forward, rededicate yourself to the service of the university and let your spirit be of such strength that others will catch some of it. Have the little group in your section come together for a meeting where they can talk over what they think are the needs of their Alma Mater and suggest methods of meeting them. Boost the University and Kentucky Will Go Forward.

Dear Alumnus:

If you have information about any of the alumni listed below, kindly fill out the blank and mail it to the Alumni Office:

Benjamin Duncan Bell '08 is now located at
John Paul Carmody is now located at
Mrs. Robert D. Rands (Minnie Carfield Frost) '08 is now located at
Clinton Robert Galloway '08 is now located at
Henry Lemuel Herring '08 is now located at

'21
The following has been received from F. D. Weatherholt, 122 Chestnut street, Springfield, Mass.:
"The fact that the Kernel has stopped coming has started me thinking. Then I asked myself the question, 'Why not pay your Alumni dues?' Better late than not at all is the way I am looking at it. The enclosed check for \$2 will cover my 1924-25 membership. Please start the Kernel in this direction immediately, as I miss the news about the campus."

"Yours for a Better Kentucky."

EVERY MEMBER BE A KERNEL REPORTER

'23
According to recent advice from postal authorities, Eston J. Asher is living at 2809 North Guadalupe street, Austin, Texas.
John R. Bays has moved to 325 Oldham avenue, Lexington.

'24
Dan Wilde has accepted a position with the Thermo Research Laboratory of the American Radiator Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lilburn Allen is Assistant in the Soil Survey Analyzing Laboratory at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He lives at 805 West Illinois street.
Valdon C. Ashby is doing graduate work at the University of Missouri. He is living at 1328 Anthony street.

Daniel Metzler '08 is now located at
Oscar Lewis Schultz '08 is now located at
James Saffel Watson '08 is now located at
George Francis Browning '09 is now located at
Harry Sharp Cannon '09 is now located at
Cecil Byrne Ellis '09 is now located at
Albert Marion Mathers '09 is now located at
Leonard Lelong Wallace '09 is now located at
Milton C. Crafton '10 is now located at
Royalston Haywood Cram '10 is now located at
Thomas Hercules Hays '10 is now located at
Charles McCarroll '10 is now located at
George Riley Pope '10 is now located at
Squire Webber Salyers '10 is now located at
Mrs. Patrick Henry (Katherine Margaret Schoene) '10 is now located at
Hal Walker Smith '10 is now located at
James Alfred Boyd '11 is now located at
Harry Draper Easton '11 is now located at
William Edward Hudson '11 is now located at
Grover Cleveland Mills '11 is now located at
Walker Burton Paynter '11 is now located at
Robert Guthrie Strong '11 is now located at
Jones Otha Gill '12 is now located at
Mary Irene Hughes '12 is now located at
Harry George Korphage '12 is now located at
Joseph Millett Lewis '12 is now located at
Mrs. R. H. Combs (Lily Brandenburg Park) '12 is now located at
Walter Perkins '12 is now located at
Ernest Francis Schrimpler '12 is now located at
John Rudolph Watson '12 is now located at
Edmund Perry Wesley '12 is now located at
Philip Arthur Whitacre '12 is now located at
Algernon Sidney Winston '12 is now located at
Alvin Hovey Colbert '13 is now located at

Some pay their dues when due,

Some when over-due

Others never do.

How due you due, ALUMNUS,

How due you DUE?

ALUMNI DUES

Two Dollars pay dues for a year and secure all publications mailed from this office including the Kernel. This Alumni Year began on Alumni Day, May 31, 1924. Make checks payable to W. C. WILSON, TREAS. and mail to Alumni Office.

(Fill blank below)

Name	Degree	Class	Graduate
Residence Address			
Business Address			
Occupation or Employment			
(Give Maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children.)			

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TO MAKE "EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY"

with the help of the following Kentuckians:

J. I. Lyle, '96	J. E. Boling, '15
E. T. Lyle, '00	H. Worsham, '16
L. L. Lewis, '07	R. Waterfill, '20
M. S. Smith, '08	J. H. Bailey, '20
R. L. Jones, '12	W. B. Thornton, '21
J. R. Duncan, '12	N. O. Belt, '22
R. R. Taliaferro, '13	A. P. Shanklin, '23

NOTICE TO LAW ALUMNI

Sufficient money for final payment on the Dean Lafferty portrait for the College of Law has not yet been subscribed. Checks may be sent to W. S. Hamilton, '07, 707 Marion E. Taylor Building, Louisville, Ky.

SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Friday, November 28—Alpha Xi Delta tea dance at Patterson Hall, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, November 28—Sigma Upsilon initiation banquet at the Lafayette hotel.

Saturday, November 29—Kappa Delta tea dance at Patterson Hall from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, November 29—Pi Kappa Alpha party at the Maradith Tea rooms.

Delta Delta Delta Tea Dance

The pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the members of the active chapter with a delightful tea dance at Patterson Hall Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The colors were effectively carried out in the decorations. Balloons of these colors were suspended from the chandeliers and were placed at intervals about the room. The illuminated emblem of the sorority held the place of honor at the far end of the hall. The Kentuckians furnished the music and fruit punch was served during the afternoon.

The hostesses were: Misses Nancy Jones, Jean Todd, Elizabeth Gaitsgill, Elizabeth Moss, Dorothy Hillis, Ruth Shelton, Helen Board, Margaret Hill, Marth Terhune, Alice Denman, Frances Maltby, and Lucille Howard.

The guests of honor were: Misses Mabel C. Graham, Marie Beckner, Edna Gordon, Elizabeth Moorman, Joan Robertson, Mary Louise Cole, Edith Skidmore, Laura Dunn, Ruth Kehoe, Helen Sampson, Elizabeth Liljeston, and Lucille Cook.

Two representatives from each of the sororities and men from each fraternity of the University of Kentucky, Transylvania and Centre Colleges were included in the invitations.

W. S. G. A. Tea

The Women's Student Government Association entertained Thanksgiving afternoon at Patterson Hall from 5 to 6, with a tea in honor of the faculty and all women students.

During the afternoon a girls' orchestra furnished the music and also representatives from the different halls entertained the guests with short musical selections. The hall was decorated in Thanksgiving motifs and was lighted with orange tapers. Delicious refreshments were served to about 250 guests.

Triangle House Dance

The active members of the Triangle fraternity entertained Saturday night with a delightful dance at their house in Forest Park, in honor of their pledges.

The house was decorated with palms and ferns and the lights were covered with shades bearing the fraternity emblem. Each lady guest was presented with a red carnation tied with the fraternity colors, old rose and gray. The music was furnished by the Kentuckians orchestra.

The hosts were: Messrs. C. E. Albert Thomas Benton, Ralph Boren, David Browning, Fred Chappell, John Colby, J. C. and H. C. Coppage, R. H. Dawson, C. W. Gray, Ogden Griffith, R. W. Hogen, Arthur Nutting, T. H. Oliver, W. H. Rice, D. M. Taylor, T. D. Williams, A. E. Walker, J. W. Austin, J. H. Butler, C. E. Far-

ington, L. E. Griffith, S. R. Hanley, Clem Hoffman, Joe Sehlinger.

The pledges are: Messrs. H. B. Carpenter, B. J. Stacer, C. R. Henry, E. L. Dees, Henry Brock, Fred O'Man, C. R. Moss, J. H. Griffith, Charles Bryant, George P. Sewell, Cyrus Poole and R. B. Clark.

Stroller Tea Dance

The Strollers of the university entertained with a delightful leap year dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson Hall in honor of all the old and new Stroller eligibles. At 5 o'clock the active members pledged the new eligibles by pinning on them the colors of the club, lavender and gold. Delightful fruit punch was served during the afternoon and music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Initiation Banquet

The active members of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, will entertain this evening at the Lafayette hotel with a banquet, following the initiation ceremony of the three pledges of the society. The president of the chapter, Mr. Malcolm Henry, will preside as toastmaster and responses will be made by the initiates.

The members of the active chapter are: Messrs. Malcolm Henry, Joe Davis, Kenneth Reeves, James Razor, Joe Hayes, Professors B. J. Davis, L. L. Dantzer. The pledges are: Messrs. James Cogar, J. A. Estes and Professor Grant C. Knight.

Tea for Mr. Furzman

The department of Art of the university entertained with a tea in White Hall in honor of Mr. Frederick Frary Furzman, Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Delicious refreshments were served and about one hundred guests called during the afternoon. Mr. Furzman is the visiting art instructor for the month at the university.

Initiation Banquet

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremonies Monday night at the Phoenix hotel, followed by a banquet. The pledges are: Messrs. I. J. Miller and W. R. Nichols.

The members of the active chapter are: J. W. Gillon, Joe Hobson, H. A. Grumes, Basil Frost, Tom Ballantine, J. Y. Browne, Strother Milton, J. L. Meyers, E. B. Cochran, S. A. Rice, Henry Johnson and W. F. Simpson.

Alpha chapter of Transylvania College and Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta will celebrate their founders' day together with a banquet in the palm room at the Phoenix hotel this evening.

Entertain National Inspector

Sigma Beta Upsilon, local sorority of the university, gave several entertainments last week in honor of Mrs. Edith Rhodes Spiegel, national inspector of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Mrs. Spiegel is from Indianapolis.

Friday the chapter entertained with a luncheon at the "As You Like It" tea shop in honor of Mrs. Spiegel. Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the fraternity entertained with a lovely tea at the home of Miss Esther Gormley in Mentelle Park.

Friday evening Mrs. Spiegel was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Marie Bunnell at the "As

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You Like It" tea shop. A color scheme of yellow and white was used to decorate the table and favors suggestive of Thanksgiving were presented to each guest.

Saturday the alumni of the chapter gave a dinner in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel in compliment to Mrs. Spiegel. Those present were Mrs. Spiegel, Miss Bunnell, Miss Eversole, Mrs. Dunne, the active chapter, pledges and alumni. After the dinner, Mr. Carol Sax, a patron of the fraternity, entertained with a theater party at the Romany.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a dance in honor of their pledges, Saturday evening, November 22, at their home on Limestone street. The house was decorated in evergreens of pine and mistletoe, with purple and gold streamers. Punch was served during the evening.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Kenan, Mrs. T. A. Tapp and Miss Sarah Blandine.

The pledges are: Messrs. Jack Cloen, Harry Greaver, Ned Herndon, Gus McNary, Gayle Mohney, Lon Rogers, William Strode, William Upham and Norris Duvall.

The active members are: Messrs. Thomas Armstrong, Gardner Bayless, G. D. Baucum, Robert Bigler, Frank Brown, Sam Caldwell, Dow Caldwell, Ralph Connell, J. L. Darnaby, William Donaldson, J. M. Dundon, George Dundon, B. J. Groffith, Rice Green, Joe Hays, C. T. Hughes, George Hughes, Sidney Johnson, A. T. Rice, E. P. Morris, Roland Roberts, John Tinsley, Clifton Thompson, L. Underwood, K. Whitehead, R. C. Williamson, H. L. Woods, O. S. Wells, Hubert White and William Billiter.

Miss Virginia Corbin, who graduated from the university in June, and who has been teaching clothing in the Hopkinsville high school since September, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corbin, on the Richmond Road.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday night program of the Y. W. for December 30 will be in the nature of a song service. A similar plan was used once last year and it proved to be so popular that it is being repeated by request. Such old and familiar songs as "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Rock of Ages," "Come Thou, Almighty King," "He Leadeth Me," will be sung as solos and by the different groups. The two soloists for the night will be Miss Sue Renaker, who sings in the University Women's Glee Club, and Mr. Richard Beam, who has a scholarship at the Lexington College of Music. The program will be followed to a social hour with light refreshments.

All people who made pledges to the Young Women's Christian Association are asked to pay the treasurer, Frances Lee, before January 1.

While definite plans have not been formulated, the Y. W. is discussing ways and means of sending two industrial girls through the summer school of 1924-25. This is the first time that such a project has been approached by any university organization, and unusual interest is being manifested in the undertaking.

BIBLE CLASSES ARE HELD BY U. K. MEN

Competition Among Groups for Best Attendance

The men of the university have taken a profound interest in the weekly Bible classes this year. Every fraternity and fourteen rooming houses have Bible discussion groups. This plan reaches approximately 500 students. An added attraction to these groups is the competition embraced in the plan. A record of the attendance is kept and at the end of the year a banquet is given at which the group having the best attendance record for the year is invited as the guest of honor.

These classes, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., are being taught by various faculty members and prominent men of the town. They are using for the course a series of lectures based on Sherwood Eddy's "Facing the Crisis." The class leaders are:

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, D. H. Peak; Alpha Gamma Rho, Prof. Ligon; Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. J. A. Gray; Alpha Tau Omega, Dean C. T. Turek; Chi Sigma Alpha, Prof. E. A. Bureau; Delta Chi, Prof. S. A. Boles; Delta Tau Delta, Dean W. S. Taylor; Kappa Alpha, George Vaughan; Kappa Sigma, Dean Paul P. Boyd; Phi Delta Theta, Prof. Thompson Bryant; Phi Kappa Tau, Prof. H. H. Downing; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dean R. K. Massie; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Benjamin Jay Bush; Sigma Beta Xi, Prof. E. F. Farquhar; Sigma Nu, Dean Columbus R. Melcher; Triangle, Prof. M. N. States; Sigma Chi, Prof. W. S. Webb.

Prof. J. S. Horine is leading a class of students, rooming at 264 E. Maxwell, and students are leaders of classes at the following places: first, second, third and fourth floors of the men's dormitory; 219 South Lime; 655 South Lime; 289 South Lime; 628 South Lime; 354 Harrison Avenue; 428 Linden Walk; 259 Rodes Avenue; 345 Aylesford Place; 429 Linden Walk; 381 South Upper; 149 Washington Avenue; and 452 Rose Lane.

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THANKSGIVING

With the arrival of Thanksgiving Day we should quiet the wheels of industry, pause in the hurry of the business world, bow our heads and reverently thank the Almighty God for the blessings showered upon us during the past twelve months.

Three hundred and three years ago a little band of Pilgrims inaugurated the custom of Thanksgiving Day in America by designating a day on which to give thanks for having landed safely in the new land the previous year. They gave thanks to God for allowing them to reap bountiful harvests and they thanked Him again that their little band was still bound together by the bonds of love. The harvest was not a large one, but it was a harvest, and our fathers were so thankful for it that they set aside a day on which they would do no work but would render thanks to the Creator who watched over them.

On the day preceding the one designated as Thanksgiving Day, the men of that Pilgrim colony went into the forests and brought back game. At that particular season of the year wild turkeys were the choicest game of the huntsman, and the tables of the community were laden with that delicacy. Thus we have handed down to us the tradition of the turkey as being the Thanksgiving bird.

A housewife of that little colony went down to the marshes to gather some of the red berries the cranes ate so ravenously, she cooked them and their bright color added to the cheer of the festivities. Thus we have today cranberries as another Thanksgiving delicacy.

That was how the first American Thanksgiving was celebrated.

This country has more reasons to offer thanks than any other in the world. We are not stirred by the turmoil of revolutions, we are not fettered by the chains of anarchy, we are not living under the domain of an unsound government nor do we lack sufficient food for our bodies.

As much cannot be said of the other countries of the world which are torn by war, by revolutions and starvation. Our nation is respected the world over and has been instrumental in restoring to peace and order the battle-scarred countries of our late enemies.

Let us lay aside the routine of daily life and thank the gracious God for the blessings He has permitted us to enjoy.

STANDARDS FOR HONORARIES

The meeting of the presidents of the honorary and professional fraternities of the campus for the purpose of adopting a uniform and thoroughly applicable standard to be used in the selection of their members is a step which will improve the personnel of all under-graduate organizations.

The Interfraternity Council at its session classified Greek letter organizations under three heads: social, professional and honorary. This attempt to fix the point of demarcation was prompted by the fact that in a great number of schools the lines between the three classes are but faintly drawn, some being social-professional, some social-honorary and others honorary-professional.

The problem that professional and honorary fraternities present when their cleavage is very indefinite is not so acute at Kentucky as it is in some of the larger schools. In universities composed of several colleges, it is a common practice for a man to sever his connection with the social fraternity to which he belongs when he affiliates with a professional or honorary body. When the enrollment of a college is large, the professional and honorary organizations maintain houses and, in general, function as do the strictly social organizations.

It is a wise move by the senate of the university to attempt the solution of this problem before it becomes an actual menace.

The time is not far distant when the University of Kentucky will boast of an enrollment many times larger than it is at present. The problem will then arise insistently and will become more acute as the number of students increases. The step of the senate to solve the problem before it reaches this acute stage, and to erect uniform standards for the three classes as well as limiting the sphere from which they may select their members, is a forward-looking movement that will redound to the good of the fraternal organizations of the campus.

A GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR

No higher compliment may be paid a man than to say of him that he is a gentleman and a scholar. This old, old title arose so many years ago that its origin has been lost in the pigeon holes of time, but it has been handed down to us as one of the charming expressions of the past. The University of Kentucky is proud to claim a man to whom this distinction may be applied, Grant C. Knight.

Professor Knight's latest book, "Superlatives," shows his ability as a writer far more than can mere words. When an author is recognized by Alfred A. Knopf, his associates may know that the writer is a person of note; in addition to this latest book of essays on literature, Mr. Knight has published several other works.

It is a privilege to be in Mr. Knight's classes. One does not have the opportunity every day to study under an advanced thinker and an unbiased judge of human values. This man from Pennsylvania seems to have an almost magical interpretation of literature. Perhaps it is because he learned early that:

"Life comes before literature, as the material always comes before the work. The hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues."

A CO-ED'S DISSERTATION ON HASH-HOUSES

By Mary Agnes Gordon

The subject of this digression is food. Having eaten the subject in in almost all of its many forms, varieties, quantities, and combinations, in New York (east), in New Orleans (south), in Seattle (west), and in Banff (north), as well as in several central regions and, when dining at hotels, inns, etc., having always ordered the (unknown) on the menu in order to broaden my experience, I feel myself to be, in some degree, a connoisseur on the subject.

The subject suggested itself to me while reading Stephen Leacock's describing the House of Commons, he mentions the principal features of the House, the large lunch-room on the western side and the tea-room on the terrace, a series of smaller lunch-rooms extending all around the premises, and a commodious bar offering ready access to members at all hours of the day. It seems therefore, that the English may be as deserving as the Americans of the reputation of eating more than is beneficial. I always suspected that Addison and Steele and their contemporaries indulged in more satisfying things than coffee during the hours they spent in English Coffee-houses. Coffee more than tea or chocolate seems to need a piece of solid food to accompany it.

However it may be in the English, the Americans, I am sure, deserve the said reputation. Especially is this true of college people. Even in spite of

the spread of the practice of cutting calories, tea-houses, sweet shops, confectionaries, and all types of eating houses abound. And Lexington, with two universities, three girls' boarding schools, besides its many lesser educational institutions, has more places to eat than any other city of its size in the United States.

Consider the food resorts in the campus block on the University of Kentucky. In the Main Building one may purchase food at any hour in the bookstore or the cafeteria. Directly across Limestone from the front of the campus there must be at least five small grocery stores. There is another across Rose Street from the back of the campus. Advancing down Limestone one encounters in the first block, the Creeks', The Tavern, Patterson Hall (inferior), and the Fountain of Youth; in the second block three whose names I do not recall; in the third block, The Box Lunch, As You Like It, Benton Sweet Shop, a bakery, one fruit store, the market house and three Greek restaurants. If a hungry student escapes the two on the campus, what chance has he to get safely down town a distance of three blocks, having to pass thirteen temptations on the way?

Next, consider the girls' dormitory, Smith Hall. There are ten places where one may secure food sustenance within a block. Go out from there in any direction, excluding up into the air or down into the ground and before you have gone a block to a place to eat. Great must be the appetites which keep these places from bankruptcy.

One would think that with such an apparent demand there would be no need to invent alluring names. There seems, however, an earnest desire to foster this tendency, for we have in Lexington, Tip Toe Inn, Chimney Corner Inn, Black Cat Inn, Candle Glow Inn (now defunct), As You Like It Tea Room, Green Tree Tea Room, Canary Cottage, all names bringing to mind thoughts of delicious food. Outside of Lexington I have encountered such names as Dew Drop Inn, Tumble Inn, Sip and Bite and Broken Drum Inn (you can't beat it).

There is always a class of students who are chronically in love with first one person and then another, and cannot eat on account of it, but even they in their own rooms, among members of their own sex, can forget the disturbing passion and consume a vast amount. Another class is composed of those who are too busy whether with studying or campus activities, to eat. But the average college student can eat any time, anywhere, anything, anyhow.

JUST A WORD

Engineering students of the University of Kentucky are required to take fifty per cent more English than students of any other technical college of America, according to a statement by F. Paul Anderson, dean of the engineering school. According to Dean Anderson, this is in keeping with the general policy of the college to give to the technical student as liberal an education as possible.

The senior engineers have a class in cross-word puzzles. The idea is unique to say the least. Authorities of the campus believe this is the first and only class of its kind in the country. The engineers are taking the class in all seriousness and the idea is prevalent that it will broaden the vocabulary and will teach spelling to the students. We are heartily in accord with the movement and feel that the university is to be congratulated on having a man who has foresight enough to install such a class.

Probably Dean Anderson feels that if he can teach English in the form of a problem, the engineers will be more willing and capable of wrestling with it.

The following is taken from "The Linotype News," published by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, at Chicago, issue of November 15:

"The Kentucky Kernel is the student publication of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. The paper, set on a model 14, is issued weekly. It is newsy and well edited. Special attention is being given to the creation of a balanced front page. The ads, of which there are many, are pyramided whenever opportunity offers."

KERNEL GOES TO PRESS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

On account of the national holiday, the Kernel was sent to press this week on Wednesday instead of Thursday night, as is its custom; hence making it impossible to give the results of the U. K. Tennessee game at Knoxville.

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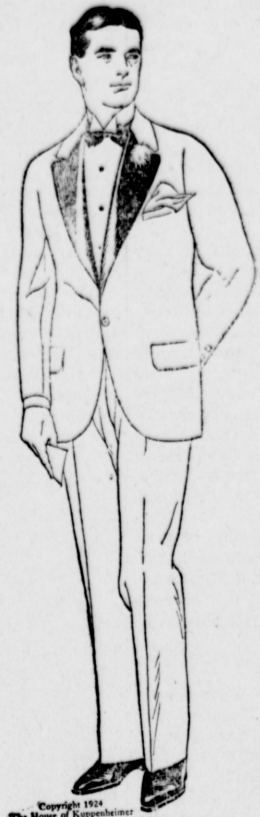
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DEATH QUIETLY CLAIMS ITS OWN

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To Faculty Members:

"The Faculty Good-Times Club."

After an extended illness the club has quietly passed away at its home on the university campus. Only a few close friends of the immediate family were present in the last moments. Death was due to the lack of vitamin A (which produces normal growth), a deficiency of vitamin B, and insufficient protein in the diet.

Recently it was hoped that a prescription of five dollars from each of thirty faculty members could be administered, but there seemed insufficient interest to resuscitate the one who has gone. She will be greatly missed by her numerous friends and especially by new-comers on our campus who wish to become acquainted with their co-workers.

With Sympathy,

Dana G. Card, Treasurer.

P. S. There is \$2.75 left in the treasury.

UNIVERSITY STOCK TO GO TO CHICAGO

Flock Exhibited Last Year
Wins 24 Prizes

The Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station will show 23 sheep at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 30 to December 6. The following students composing the university stock judging team will go to Chicago to take part in the International Stock Judging contest on Saturday, November 29: Miss Gladys Platts of Lexington, W. S. Ligon of Mt. Vernon, Stewart Brabant of Owensboro, C. B. Godbey of Millersburg, R. H. Lickert of Alexandria, and B. Y. Dedford of Glasgow.

The flock to be exhibited is comprised of 21 of the best and highest grade sheep, including the Cheviot, Hampshire and Southdown breeds. A flock exhibited by the college at last year's International took three reserve championships and six first prizes, and a total of 24 prizes on 16 heads. The show stock this year and for the last two years, was fitted by Harold Barber, who has shown two champions and three reserve champions at the International in the two years he has been shepherd for the college.

The sheep were shipped from Lexington in time to reach Chicago Wednesday afternoon which will permit them to rest and to be in the best of condition by the time they are shown.

COMMITTEE ON SOC. HYGIENE SELECTED

Will Follow Program of Na-
tional Body

As a result of communications with the American Social Hygiene Committee, who desire to have a representative group at each one of the colleges and universities of the United States, President McVey was appointed a committee on Social Hygiene for the University of Kentucky, which will follow in a general way the program of the national body.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Chairman, Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the department of Hygiene and Public Health; President McVey, Dr. Lipscomb, Dean C. R. Melcher, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean W. E. Freeman, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dean Sarah Blanding, Prof. W. S. Anderson, Prof. J. G. Jones, Prof. Edward Weist and Mrs. Edna M. Giles.

Dr. Rush will call a meeting of the committee next week, at which time they will consider the First General Circular sent out by the American Social Hygiene Committee.

Another Misfit Name

A visitor to a mountain school, after prodding an unhappy little boy about various matters, ask him if he knew the ten commandments.

The boy said he did not.

"You don't know the ten commandments?" the visitor repeated.

"No, sir," the boy insisted.

"What is your name, my lad?"

"Moses, sir."

The visitor gave it up.

Rubber Neck

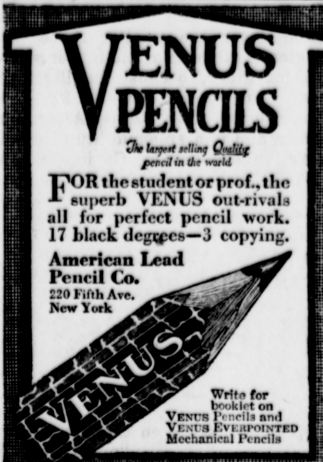
There had been a railroad accident. Pat, one of the passengers, had not been hurt at all, but in the excitement he had scrambled into his coat backward—as he was wearing it, the front was closed and the buttons were down the back. He was vainly trying to wriggle straight when the doctor reached him.

"Are you hurt much?" he asked.

"Strange to say, doctor, I don't seem to be hurt, at all, but shure I'm fatally twisted, I am that," said Pat.

Might Have Guessed It

Sunday afternoons Clark always called on Martha. One particular Sunday afternoon he stayed rather late and the family was beginning to get restless. No one realized this any better than did Clark, but it was just this consciousness of the situation that made him hesitate to take any action. Finally he bethought himself of a plan of action. Taking his watch out of his pocket, he looked at it a moment, then asked:



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"It's getting rather late, Martha; what time do you dine on Sunday evening?"

But Ruben, Martha's little brother, took matters into his own hands at this point.

"Just as soon as you go home," he replied knowingly.

Anticipation.

The minister who made the following announcement seems to have been prepared for untoward results from his preaching: "There are some flowers here," he said, "for those who are sick

at the close of this service."—Youth's Companion.

Family Affairs

The numbers on the face of a St. Louis (Mo.) man's watch are tiny photographs of members of his family. He is 1 o'clock, his wife 2 o'clock, oldest child 3 o'clock. The other figures of the remaining ten children, 12 o'clock being allotted to the baby of the family.

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now keep their hair smooth,
lustrous, always in place

Today, as never before, college men have smooth, well-kept hair.

Why?

A few years ago the hair was a nuisance to almost everyone, for it was usually the least attractive part of the appearance—always unkempt and unsightly an hour after being combed.

There was no way, then, to keep it from being so. Old-fashioned pomades only matted it and made it greasy. Water evaporated quickly and left it drier and more unruly than ever.

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smooth, neatly combed hair

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People who know that the hair can ruin the whole appearance—people who are careful about the way they look—have given Stacomb an important place on their chiffonier or dressing table.

No matter how dry and straggly your hair may be—no matter how uncontrollable after being washed—Stacomb will keep it always in place, smooth, lustrous, natural. A touch of it in the morning when you comb your hair—and all day long your hair will be just as you want it, for Stacomb will keep it smoothly in place until you go to bed at night.

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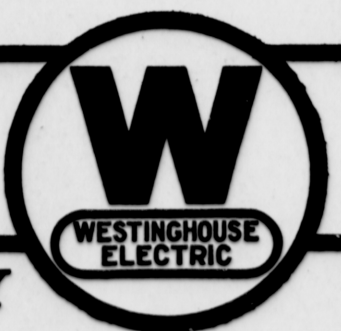
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Across Another Man's Desk

Those looking forward to careers in business often associate the big accomplishments with men in private offices, who sit back of massive desks. As a matter of fact, there are many important men in an organization like Westinghouse who seldom use a desk or office at all. They achieve by going to other men's offices. They are termed "sales engineers".

George Westinghouse, for example, rendered his greatest service to industry and mankind not merely by perfecting alternating current but by selling it—in the face of the stiffest kind of opposition.

Authorities declared it was impractical; laws were urged against it; yet the salesman, Westinghouse, threw back of alternating current, the strength of his selling personality—with results that can

be witnessed in every branch of industrial life today.

Following the example of its Founder, the Westinghouse organization includes a body of engineers whose work is to carry electrical advancement into every nook and corner of the world. They have sold electrification to the factories, the farms, the homes, the railroads, the mines, the ships. They are mechanical and electrical, engineers whose imaginations are fired, not merely by engineering achievement, but by the benefits from such achievement to "the market".

Engineering needs men of sales ability and sales personality; and industry needs to have them in engineering. Organizations like Westinghouse, must sell before they can serve.

Keep Step With Cats

BASKET NOW

AND W. VIRGINIA

On Kernel Sport Page

KENTUCKY'S FOOTBALL HOUSE CLOSES FOR 1924

TARTARS - TITANS CLASH SATURDAY

Fast, Furious Fight for the Spectators is Promised

It has been announced by the Pan-Hellenic Athletic Council that a post-season game will be played on Stoll Field Saturday after Thanksgiving, between the Kappa Alpha Tartars and the Phi Delta Theta Titans. This is the first of a series of inter-fraternity games by which a better spirit of sportsmanship will be created on the campus.

With only ten days remaining before the big game, the Crimson and Gold warriors are perfecting their one hundred per cent system of attack and all available time is being given to the polishing of plays and signals. The line is practically impregnable, according to unbiased critics, and Coach McGhee is using his famous Georgia defense.

After spirited scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, the casualty list was rather heavy, but most of the injuries were of a minor nature and Trainer Washington expects to have his charges in tip-top condition for the game.

The Blue and White camp is also a scene of great activity and the game promises to be fast and furious. Victory will not come easily to either team, and the fans will be treated to a struggle of giants.

DOCTOR McVEY IS TO SPEAK IN NEW GYM

Third Convocation to Be Held December 10

The third convocation of the student body of the university will be held in the new gym Wednesday morning, December 10, at the fourth hour. President McVey, who as yet has not announced his subject, will be the speaker.

This series of assemblies is one of the outstanding events of the school year, for at this time all the students of the university gather for the purpose of hearing some speaker of note, a musical program, or a discussion of important problems pertaining to the university.

A new seating arrangement has been completed whereby each class will have its own particular section for convocations, thereby lessening

RATS ROMP OVER KITTENS, 14 TO 0

Tennessee Comes Thru With Deadly Aerial Attack

The unexpected happened last Saturday afternoon when the Tennessee Rats trampled on the Kentucky Kittens to the tune of 14 to 0 in a football contest played on Stoll field. The Tennessee Frosh outplayed the Kittens in the first half of the game, but in the second half the Kentucky yearlings came back with a fighting spirit, although they failed to get the necessary points for victory.

The breaks of the game seemed to be in the Rats' favor. Both sides intercepted several passes and fumbles were frequent. The Tennessee juniors displayed some brilliant work in their plunging of the line and in their overhead attack. Rice was the outstanding player for the visitors.

A short pass, Rice to Pine, netted the Rats their first marker in the first quarter. Leftwich, substitute Tennessee quarterback, made a sneak play for the other score after Rice and his teammates had put the ball in a position to score. The final whistle blew a short time after this play.

The Kitten squad was in excellent condition, with the exception of Moloney, who was nursing injuries.

The lineup:

Tennessee	Kentucky
McKeen	L.e. Martin
McArthur	L.t. Hickerson
Hensley	L.g. Arnold
Lowey	c. Pence
Lowery	r.g. James
Elliott	r.t. Ropke
Pine	r.e. Triebor
Rice	q.b. Jenkins (C)
Perry	r.h. Van Arsdale
Dodson	f.b. Phipps

Score by periods:
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0
Tennessee 7 0 0 7—14

Touchdowns: Tennessee—Pine and Leftwich.

Points after touchdown—Rice 2.
Referee—Hinton, of Yale; umpire, Byars of Transylvania; head linesman, Van Winkle, of Kentucky Wesleyan.

confusion and loss of time in seating. At the last convocation 1900 people were present, and every seat, including those on the main floor and in the balcony, was taken. That number, however, is not the entire enrollment of the university.

WALLY FERGUSON, FORMER WILDCAT LUMINARY, STARS WITH SAINT XAVIER; IS "RYAN THOMPSON" OF HIS SCHOOL

Walter Ferguson, who was a Wildcat football star in 1922, and a popular student on the university campus, is making for himself an enviable record on the St. Xavier football team of Cincinnati, as is shown by numerous laudatory writeups of him in Cincinnati papers. Like Ryan Thompson, star quarterback of the Transylvania Pioneers, who, it is asserted, could make any first team in the state or in the south as well, Ferguson chose the smaller school and its glory rather than the larger school and its glory, because he liked the smaller institution better. Ferguson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a splendid student. He makes his home in Covington and will be graduated from the Law

School of St. Xavier College in June of next year.

The Cincinnati Times-Star had the following article concerning Ferguson's wonderful playing against Otterbein College last Saturday:

"Ferguson had a field day carrying the ball across the goal line. After Weiner had carried the oval across the first time, Ferguson decided that he would do pretty well at the same time and the plunging fullback promptly crossed the white line four times in a row.

"Anytime that a first down was needed and five or six yards were necessary before it could be gained, young Ferguson hit the line for the desired yardage. His line bucking left nothing to be desired."

AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By
FRANK
K.
HOOVER

Probably people on the campus are wondering what the "press box" is and where this column, "As Seen From the Press Box," is written.

The press box is perched high on Stoll stadium, where all the wind in the world can hit its occupants.

It is filled mostly with "sports writers." These morbid individuals are the birds who predict the scores of the games in the daily and weekly papers, and then bet their money the opposite way, usually winning. At least they do three-fourths of the time—which leaves one-fourth of the time they lose!

The reason warm weather is such ideal football weather for the sports writer can be plainly seen. He is always calm and cool even under the most trying fire so that upon a cold day he is frozen half stiff.

There usually are five sports writers in the press box from each paper. One of them writes and the others watch the game. In the following day's or week's paper each man will have columns of stuff about the game—all except the man who was writing. He was too busy to notice what happened.

Now we'll get back to the press box. At a big game one can readily

understand the meaning of the word "press." To make it more forceful, it is called the "compress box."

The Coaches

It is a custom, it seems, when a school has a poor football team, one which makes a poor showing, for the students of that institution to "ride" the coach. Of course, you will think, what are coaches for if not to be ridden? But that is getting away from the point, as the bather said when he started swimming across the English Channel.

The coach drills his men every afternoon in plays which the opposition is using, and prepares them for a defense as well as an offense in every quarter—from every quarter.

It is the coach who teaches the men plays of his own devising, in order to "strive forth to victory," as many people put it. These plays are the brain children of the coach, in a manner of speaking, and he is ever interested in perfecting a play which will win.

The whole time the team is on the field, the coach is watching it, taking brief intermission when he sends a substitute out to warn the players against a possible attack.

EMINENT PAINTER IS AT UNIVERSITY

Will Instruct Pupils in Painting Next Month

Frederick F. Furzman, director of the Summer School of Painters at Saugatuck, Mich., arrived in Lexington Tuesday, November 18, to act as visiting instructor in painting in the Art department of the University of Kentucky for next month.

He is here at the invitation of President McVey and Mr. Carol M. Sax, head of the Art department of the university, who met him while attending a session of his art school. Mr. Furzman is a widely known and eminent painter, and is an exhibitor in the larger current exhibitions of the country. He has been awarded the Martin Cahn and the Frank prizes at the Chicago Institute of Art, and also the Silver Medal awarded by the Chicago Society of Artists.

His school is attended by students of art and artists of established reputation as well. The art pupils of

the university will receive this course absolutely free of charge, and will get the full benefit of his works and ideas.

Mr. Furzman brought with him a number of his paintings which were on exhibition to the student body and the townspeople the first half of this week. In this collection on exhibition are two which are among these paintings are two which are the best-liked productions of the painter—"Morning," which received the Frank prize at the Chicago Art Institute, and "Dick Huer-Clammer," 6—KERNEL

U. K. REPRESENTED AT FRAT COUNCIL

Tuggle is Delegate of Pan-Hellenic Council

Dean C. R. Melcher and Kenneth Tuggle left Tuesday night for New York to attend the Inter-fraternity Conference which is being held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, beginning Thurs-

PRIZE AWARDED FOR NEAT ROOM

Misses Gordon, Gardner, White Receive "K" Pillow

The room in Smith Hall occupied by Misses Lillian White, Anita Gardner and Mary Agnes Gordon, was judged Monday night by Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, who declared it the most attractive room in the three resident halls of the university. These young ladies are the winners of a large "Kentucky" pillow cover, given by the Y. W., sponsor of the contest.

The rooms of Jane Elizabeth Perkins and Mary Elizabeth Campbell and of Ruth and Ruby Lovell tied for first place in Patterson Hall and the room of Lorena Weber, Ann Becker and Mary Louise Taylor won first place in Boyd Hall. The prize for this distinction was a two-pound box of Miss Holladay's candy. The judges of the most attractive room in each hall were Miss Berkley, house matron of Smith Hall, Mrs. Martin, of Boyd Hall, and Mrs. Giles, of Patterson Hall.

The winners of the contest were announced Monday night by Miss Blanding at a house meeting at Patterson Hall. All of the girls living in the three halls were present at the meeting. The rooms were inspected from 2 to 7 p. m.

day and continuing for three days.

Dean Melcher will represent the university in the college graduate fraternity convention, which is composed of many of the national officers. Tuggle was chosen as a delegate to the student fraternity conference, which is meeting jointly with the graduate fraternity assembly. All problems pertaining to fraternities, including standards and scholarship, are topics to be discussed at the meetings.

This is the sixteenth annual inter-fraternity conference, but it is Kentucky's first year to have representatives in attendance. Delegates from the Pan-Hellenic councils of more than fifty colleges and universities are represented in this convention.

STADIUM HOLDS NORMAL CROWDS

Centre-State Game Necessitates Temporary Stands

When the timekeeper blew his whistle, ending the Kitten-Rat game Saturday afternoon, it marked the last game to be played in Kentucky's stadium for the season of 1924.

Work was not begun on the stadium until late last spring, but at the beginning of the football season it had progressed far enough to allow the varsity to play its opening game in the new structure. Eight games were played in it this year; of their six, the Wildcats won three and lost as many, while the Kittens won one, tied one and lost one.

The university can well be proud of the stadium, which is the largest in the state, and when completed will probably be the largest in the south. Six sections, B, C and D on the north side of the field, and M, N and O on the south side, have been completed and it is hoped that two more sections will be completed by 1926. The cost of the structure to date is approximately \$125,000, however, a considerable portion of this amount was used in grading and preparing the playing field.

The complete plans call for sixteen sections to be lettered from A to P. When this work is completed the stadium will be in the form of a horseshoe and will hold 27,000 spectators. The present seating capacity is 10,500. The rooms for the teams which are temporarily located under sections B and O will be placed under sections A and P and showers and lockers will be installed.

Large crowds have witnessed the games played this year in the new stadium. It is estimated that 35,000 persons attended the home games. The seating facilities of the stadium were insufficient for the Home-Coming game with Centre on November 1 and it was necessary to build temporary "bleacher" stands to accommodate the overflow from the stands. Thirteen thousand people witnessed the Centre-State game.

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HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

Editor's Note:—A series of articles on hygiene, written by a local physician, will appear in the Kernel from time to time.

HEALTH SHOTS

"There's a reason" for the application of personal hygiene to individual life. "Eventually, why not now." So many men refuse to go in pursuit of health until they lose it.

Milk is a vital, necessary, high-value, relatively low-priced food. It

contains essential elements needed in bodily economy. Most of us do not consume enough of it. **Motto: "More Milk, Less Coffee."**

The man who slouches over a table with a bad light in front of him and a pipe discharging smoke in his eyes usually is introduced in time to the Committee on Scholarship. This is

no indictment; merely a reminder. Poor lighting arrangements and bad postural habits often reflect on the standing of the highly intelligent.

No civilian idea has yet improved on the "position of the soldier." It is physiologically normal, mechanically correct, and the acquirement means a better individual physically. Give the vital organs a chance; they will repay in compound interest.

If the average man thought as much of himself as he does his car, the average life-span would be lengthened. He thinks it a fine idea to tell the garage man to "look her over," yet will he check up his blood-pressure, eyes, tonsils, or diet? Not so often. After all which is the more important, the automobile of the man who runs it? "Ask the man who owns one."

This can be applied to university health as well as a whole, especially in regard to contagious diseases of various kinds.

Kipling best expresses it thus: "It ain't the guns or armament, Or tunes the bands can play. But it's close cooperation That makes us win the day. It ain't the individual Nor the army as a whole But the everlasting team-work Of every bloomin' soul."

AG COLLEGE AIDS WOMEN'S CLUBS

Civic Organization Promotes Landscape Improvement

The college of Agriculture extension division of the university, in cooperation with the women's clubs and Parent-Teachers' associations of the state, is planning to conduct demonstrations of how private and public grounds may be beautified by planting flowers and setting vines, shrubs and trees.

According to N. R. Elliott, of the agricultural extension division, the work will be conducted under four different heads: the improvement of school grounds, under the supervision of the Parent-Teachers' associations, the improvement of towns and villages, directed by the Federated Women's Clubs, the improvement of farm homes, under the management of the Farmers' clubs, and the improvement of country and village churchyards through the assistance of the extension division and other organizations.

Several members of the faculty of the college of Agriculture are preparing bulletins on the improvement of public and private grounds, to be used by the women's clubs of the state. Among them will be a guide for gardening by Professor F. T. McFarland, and a bulletin for the planting of trees and shrubs, by N. R. Elliott.

The work of beautifying grounds has been carried on successfully in Jefferson county and will be conducted next year in Oldham, Campbell, Garrard, Mercer and Graves counties.

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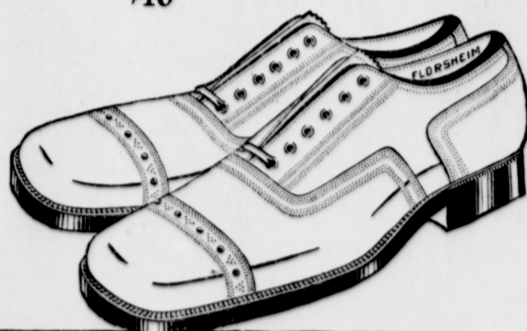
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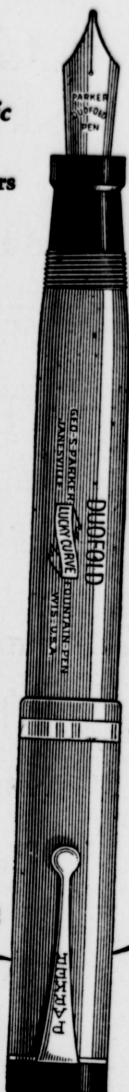
A pen you can lend without a tremor because no style of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong ★Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

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MOST young men today know the importance of looking fit. Good appearance counts much in the game of life. The young man who dresses with taste has a decided advantage.

But—it is surprising how little thought the average man gives to his hat. It is his crown, yet he seems to stop dressing at the neck.

Be careful in your selection of your headwear. When you buy a hat, select a Stetson. Its style is right, its quality means long wear.

DOCTOR McVEY REPRESENTS U. K.

Reads Paper at Association of State Universities

The National Association of State Universities held its annual convention in Chicago, November 10 and 11. Dr. Frank L. McVey represented the University of Kentucky and read a paper on "Objectives of the Public System of Education."

Doctor McVey had planned to accompany Dean Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the college of Agriculture, and Miss Mariel Hopkins, of the Home Economics department, in attending the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, but changed his plans and returned to Lexington on Wednesday, November 12. Dean Cooper made an address at this convention, the subject of which was, "Experiment Station Leadership in Economic Problems."

W. & L. HONOR

(Continued from Page One)

one to watch and every student is strictly on his honor.

"Books, coats and other articles were noticed all about the campus, there being no danger of anyone taking anything."

"It is stated that examinations are conducted on the same principle and there is no supervision whatsoever as far as a student's honesty or integrity is concerned. The University leaves it strictly upon the student as to his conduct and the general impression was that this confidence was not misplaced."

"Another feature was that whether on the campus or on the streets of Lexington, the students invariably spoke pleasantly to the members of the Charleston party, whether they knew them or not."

CAMPUS GARDEN IS COVERED FOR THE WINTER SEASON

The botanical garden at the university has been covered for the winter season. This garden has been one of the prettiest spots on the campus for the last several months, attracting many visitors to view the rare collections planted and cultivated by students of the Botany department.

Ground is now being broken for a variety of tulips, including Cottage, Breeder, and Darwin species, which Dr. F. T. McFarland, head of the department, has succeeded in obtaining. They will be planted in groups and patterns designed to beautify the campus and provide experiments for the students.

NOTICE

Dean Boyd has announced a meeting of heads of departments at his home Tuesday evening, December 9, at 6 o'clock.



Boy! Page Mr. Finchley!
Jack-O-Lantern.

"CARMEN" TO BE GIVEN BY FARRAR

Famous Opera Star Will Appear at Auditorium

An overwhelming welcome will be extended to Geraldine Farrar and her opera company when they come to Woodland Auditorium Monday night, November 8 at 8:15 o'clock, at which time they will present Miss Farrar's revised, novel and colorful version of Bizet's "Carmen." The fascinating role of the gypsy "Carmen" has long been identified with Miss Farrar in opera, records and cinema. This operatic fantasia in three acts has essayed a presentation of this favorite opera to enchant the eye, the ear and the emotions alike.

The well-known artists who will assist Miss Farrar are Neira R. Rieger, Emma Noe, Luigi Pasinati, Edward Noltier, Joseph Royer, and Marcel Vision.

The ballet will include Ruth Laird, Mildred Leisy, Gladys Meredith and Star Woodman, under the direction of Ned Wayburn.

The musical directors will be Carlo Pertoni and Claude Gonvierre, and the orchestra will number eighteen men, including Pietro Marine, concert master, and L. Bucci, orchestral manager. The executive staff includes J. Savage, as manager, and S. Katzman as stage manager. The company numbers about 50 people.

Reservations should be made immediately to insure good location of seats. Write or telephone to Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music for tickets. The prices are very reasonable at \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.10, including war tax. Enclose stamped addressed envelope if you desire tickets mailed to you.

U. K. GIRLS SERVE ARMENIAN DINNER

Feast Given to Aid Near East Orphan Relief

Twenty university girls served as waitresses at the "Golden Rule" dinner given Monday evening in the Palm Room of the Phoenix hotel. The dinner was designated to create an interest in the support of the Near East relief work and to call attention to Golden Rule Sunday, December 7, when millions of people will dine on simple Eastern food to give an opportunity for aid to the orphans of the Bible land.

The meal, which consisted of Armenian pilaf, stewed apricots, brown bread and cocoa, was served to 250 men and women of Lexington and, although quite simple to them, would have been a feast to Armenian children.

Dean R. L. McCready of the Christ Church Cathedral of Louisville was the principal speaker of the evening. He recalled the World War and its resulting disaster to the countries of the Near East.

The girls for the university who served under the direction of Miss Sarah Blanding were: Misses Marie Pfeiffer, Eleanor Ballantine, Nellie Gay, Eleanor Smith, Sarah Curle, Alleen Lemons, Regina Bryant, Lucile Garth, Lillian Rasch, Margaret Doty, Mary Stallings, Rachelle Shacklette, Marie Louise Middleton, Fannie D. Metcalf, Louise Smathers, Judith Yungblut, Katherine Richardson, Beth Huddleston, Ernestine Cross, Amanda Gordon and Annabel Murphy.

MEDICAL EXAMS OPENED TO FACULTY MEMBERS AND STAFF

The department of Hygiene has made it possible for the faculty and staff of the university to avail themselves of the opportunity of periodical physical examination, similar to those required of the students, if they are without a personal medical adviser. It is the President's desire that this will in no sense be compulsory and that the initiative for such examination rests with the faculty members themselves.

The examination will include a complete medical history, complete physical examination with special attention to the eye, ear, nose and mouth. X-ray examinations when indicated and blood pressure taken.

PLAN LAID FOR NEW

(Continued from Page One)

hood, lived in the mountains and has since then been closely connected with the people of that region, gave a very interesting discourse on the "Mountaineers of Kentucky." A more extensive program was planned, but due to unexpected causes it was necessary to dispense with the other numbers.

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